

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXII No. 38

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Feb. 14th, 1935

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Lw. B.A., Pastor.

R. M. of Mantario

Minutes of meeting, Feb. 4, Municipal Office, N.W. 5-27-27 W.S. 10 a.m. Present: Reeve Dahl and all members of the council.
Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed on motion of Cn. Montgomery.
Minutes of Relief committee read and confirmed on motion of Cn. Leech.

Monthly statement accepted and filed on motion of Cn. Edwards.

Edwards—That the Secretary again write the Dept. of Public Welfare for definite ruling as to whether six months or twelve months residence is to govern applications for relief.

Montgomery—That the deputy Reeve be an ex officio chairman for committees of the whole.
Council moved into committee of the whole and dealt with accounts and correspondence on file.

H. Austrum was present and interviewed the Council in regard to the question of fuel owing to the severity of the weather in January. Numerous letters on the subject were on file.

On resuming as council, The finance committee reported the following as correct:

Postage and Stationery—Western Mun. News, 30 00; Sec. Treas., postage, 10 80; Hazen Twiss, express, 95; Mantario phone, 3 21.

Sect. Treas. office light, 2 25; do. Relief indemnity, 11 80.

Hospitalization—Alaska, 38 00; Batavia, January, 52 50; Saskatoon City, 40 00; do. St. Paul's, 64 87.

O. G. Strand, hauling coal, 1 00; Relief, Wallace and Cleland, 3 30; Machinery maintenance, R. Paul, 1 80; Empress Lumber Yard, repairs, 2 50; B. Frey, do. relief, 2 74; I. C. Dahl, do. 2 80; B. Frey, insurance premium, 9 40.

Total, 368 24.

Leech—That beifer in Div. 3 pound, for which there were no bidders present at the sale, be disposed of for \$5.

Leech—That account of Calgary Holy Cross Hospital be tabled.

Reeve—That a bill for of \$27 15 between insurance adjustment on ofting machine and a new one be paid, and new machine be retained.

Arnold—That adjustment on having the typewriter repaired be accepted and the new machine be retained.

Edwards—That application for bond of Sect. Treas. with Association be signed, same having been read to the Council.

Empress Players Win Both Events at Leader Bospital

Empress curlers did extra well at the Leader bospital last week when they annexed the first prizes in the two open competitions staged by the Leader club. D. McEachern, J. Runch and J. McNeill and a Leader lady won one first prize. Otis Clark, who went down as a member of the rink, but had to make way for a lady player—the rules being that a lady player be on each rink—picked up a rink of Leader players and won first in the other event.

Experience has taught me that just as unmaned gold is valueless, so are articles and manufactured goods hidden away in warehouses unless they are made known and made desirable by the art of advertising—The Prince of Wales.

Hawin—Estimates for the year were presented, with comparative figures for both estimates and expenditures for previous year.

That estimates be amended by increasing estimate for collection expenses by \$100; R. v. 300 Supervision 150 00; Cn. v. 100 00, and reducing estimate for contingencies and emergency by 250 00.

Leaving 7723 75 to be raised by taxation, with an estimated deficit of 730 00 to be met by collection of a greater percentage of arrears; And that a tax rate for municipal purposes be set at 3 1/2 mills on an assessment of \$1995360. (Previous year 3 mills on \$2750 00). Carried.

The reduction on taxation will be, 1266 25. Public revenue, 1560 28. Total, 2775 53.

Due to improved collection in 1934, and re-assessment of the municipality.

Francis—That the Reeve and Secretary be a committee to negotiate a line of credit with the Royal Bank of \$2000 pending submission of the audited financial statement, on such terms as they considered advisable.

Edwards—That 20 cases of Gopher Poison (SARM) be ordered to be here by March 15—6 cases to Empress c. F. Montgomery and 14 to office, and that the Secretary have authority to order more as required up to an additional 20 cases.

That the attention of ratepayers be called to the fact that Gopher Poison be supplied at the expense of the Municipality for their own land must be applied for and put out before April 15th. After that date, poison at the expense of the Municipality will only be supplied for adjoining lands that have not been poisoned, not exceeding 4 quarters to any rate payer. Any further poison applied for will be Cash down, (cont. next week)

Junior and Senior C.G.I.T. Entertainment

The Junior and Senior Groups of the C.G.I.T. held an entertainment in the Sunday School room last Wednesday evening. A good number of parents and friends of the girls attended, and an enjoyable time was spent.

The program was held in order to bring to the minds of the people the fact that C.G.I.T. was started in Canada in 1916 20 years ago. It was started in Empress about 1921.

A small fee was charged in order to help the girls in their financial campaign. In order to attain recognition for this year, each group must send in a donation to the Girl's Work Board of Alberta.

The program was as follows:

1. Welcome to the Guests, by Helen Pawlak, president senior group.
2. History of C.G.I.T. in Canada and locally, Mrs. K. Spence, leader of junior group.
3. Skill depicting: Scene I, beginning of C.G.I.T. in Empress Scene II, A typical 1922 C.G.I.T. business meeting.
- Scene III, Reunion of 1922 and 1935, leader and girls.
4. Recitation by Lucille Anderson.
5. Sing song by audience and girls.
6. Fun and friendship period—games were played.

Lunch was served. The girls also took charge of the Sunday evening service, singing Vesper Service songs. Rev. A. J. Law gave an address which was greatly appreciated. A fair number was present, but we would have been pleased to have had more of the parents with us.

Nesting Places for Geese

J. N. A. Carson, has received a letter from Mr. S. H. Cook of the chief game warden's office, stating that he will be in this locality this summer for the purpose of locating nesting places for geese for the protection of the birds. Oftentimes in the fall during the hunting season, when the birds are flying south, hunters do not use their discrimination for their eagerness to get the birds, with the result that the geese do not nest as they should, and other hunters sport is spoiled.

BARGAIN FARES

With More Privileges

TO

EASTERN CANADA

Mar. 3 to 16

CHOICE OF TRAVEL

in COACHES - TOURIST or STANDARD SLEEPERS

Fare slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to annual berth charges

Return Limit 30 Days in Addition to Date of Sale

For Fares, Train Service, etc. Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Bindloss News

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Falcoeur went to Calgary on Saturday morning last where Mrs. Falcoeur will remain for medical attention.

Mrs. J. Herman has arrived home from Prelate.

Tobogganing is the order of the hour. A number of our young people have a slide in the coules north of town.

The Social Credit Study Group met on Monday evening at the school, a larger attendance than usual was present. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Fjeldberg and Macdonald.

Celebrate Silver Wedding

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, about thirty neighbors and friends arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bicknell, as a surprise party, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. A very suitable speech was made by Mr. J. Rowles, followed by a presentation of a beautiful case of silver ware. A very tasty lunch was served by the ladies.

J. McNeill's rink won the final game in the Pingle Shield competition, at curling this week, from C. Young's rink.

New Records in School Attendance

Despite economic distress new records have been made in the school attendance during the past year, throughout the province, according to the records of the department of education, at Edmonton. A larger percentage of schools than ever before reported at least for one hundred and sixty days. There was a greater regularity of attendance, and the number of pupils in the high school grades bore a higher ratio to the total enrolment than in any previous year in the history of the province. The average period of operation, which was one hundred and ninety-two and a half days, was slightly longer than in the preceding year and has only twice been exceeded.

Egg and Poultry Exports

Alberta exported last year a total of 26,735 cases of eggs, according to figures from the provincial poultry branch. Imports of eggs to the province totaled only 676 cases, all from B.C. Exports of poultry were 57 cars of turkeys and 30 cars of other poultry, a total of 1,800,000 lbs.

St. Mary's Anglican Church

7.30 p.m., Evening Service, 11 a.m., Holy Communion.
J. S. Parke Vicar.

Homestead Entries

Total homestead entries in Alberta during 1934 were 2,030, compared with 3,580 in 1933, according to figures released by the provincial lands department. There were 2,614 first homesteads compared with 2,907 in 1934. In 1934 there were 928 taken up by women compared with 929 in 1933.

Social Credit Address

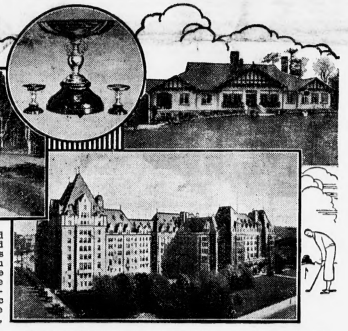
Vancouver—"Canada could be transformed almost overnight from a land of long drawn-out depression into a land of permanent prosperity, by simply applying the rules of plain common-sense to finance." This was the declaration made by W. A. Tuttle, author of "Douglas Social Credit for Canada," in an address Friday at a dinner meeting of the Associated Commercial Travellers. Mr. Tuttle's topic was "Douglas Social Credit and No More Trade Cycles."

VICTORIA set for WINTER GOLF FESTIVAL



Golf on sun-shine flooded courses over fairways and greens as spring and smooth as in summer, but with a minimum of rough, is the lure for the seventh annual renewal of the Empress Midwinter Golf tournament to be played over the scenic and championship links of the Oak Bay course at Victoria, B.C., February 18-22.

The lure of midwinter golf brings the ardent golfer from all parts of Canada and the United States, not to mention Europe, to compete in this now famous tournament, inaugurated seven years ago by the Empress Hotel, Victoria and the Canadian Pacific Railway with a view to telling the world that Canada has in its courses on Vancouver Island weather conditions that rival those farther south in winter. There is no lack of prize, and some of them rank high in the world of golf trophies.



The E. W. Beatty Trophy still remains the chief award, but the prize list has been augmented greatly. The Victoria Chamber of Commerce set up its fine cup as the reward for an open amateur championship—the Beatty Cup being for handicaps play in men's and women's divisions; the late Jack Watson, noted British Columbia sportsman, added his cup for inter-district team matches played for by four-men teams, and the Victoria Rotary club put up a handsome rose bowl to reward the fair golfer who turned in the best gross Hotel.

For 1935, the sea-girt, short and tricky Oak Bay course of the Victoria Golf Club has been chosen as the scene of the 7th Empress tournament, with dates February 18-22 inclusive. Lay-Out shows the first green: the E. W. Beatty Cup; the Oak Bay Club House, and the Empress who turned in the best gross Hotel.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

It Is Worth Your While

When desiring to buy Candies or Chocolates to pay us a visit. We have the finest selection and choicest range of sweetmeats in town. See our stock of 5 cent candies, and other tasty tid-bits. There is no doubt of the quality.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

Serve the Best Tea



The World At The Cross-Roads

The history of this old world unfolds a continuing story of revolution—some peaceful in character, some accompanied by physical force accompanied by great loss of life, incalculable suffering, and enormous destruction. Over and over again the history of man records revolutions—political, religious, social and economic.

In many cases it is impossible to say when a revolution actually began and when it may be said to have ended, because these were so gradual in their development and progress as to be regarded as evolutionary instead of revolutionary, yet in their ultimate effect upon mankind they were distinctly revolutionary in character.

On the other hand, there have been revolutions which may be said to have started almost overnight, but which climaxed in a very short period of time, but the underlying causes nevertheless had been accumulating throughout the preceding years.

The birth and teachings of Confucius, Mohammed, Jesus, Martin Luther, were all revolutionary in the religious life of peoples; the discovery of the power of steam ushered in the industrial age and revolutionized the whole economic structure through the machine replacing hand labor; the invention of printing completely altered the social fabric, and science and invention have progressively changed political, social and economic systems. Other revolutions of a political character have had a lasting effect upon the world, although many of them, unlike the other revolutions referred to, operated not to advance the welfare and betterment of mankind, but to set back the hands of the clock of progress and delay betterment which would have been promoted through orderly evolutionary processes.

The world is now passing through another revolutionary stage, and while conditions and developments prior to the Great War were laying a foundation for the present upheaval, the war itself may be designated as the culminating event which marks the beginning of the revolution, which embraces our political and economic life.

In some countries of Europe and Asia this revolution has developed and is being promoted through the application of physical force, restriction of individual rights, and the overthrow of democratic political institutions, interference with religious liberties and beliefs, all ending in the destruction of full citizenship. In other countries, and on the other side of the new world there are forces at work striving in season and out of season to infuse the people with a new spirit, to bring about a change in the existing system under which, whatever its defects, they are attained their present state of civilization, and revert to a state and method of living from which the race has progressed upward and onward.

And because of the difficulties of the present, inseparable from any great change—and without giving heed to the lessons of all past history, many people are giving an attentive ear to the impassioned urgings of the prophets of despair, who would have them believe that the rosiest pictures of what the future will be if their particular panacea is accepted.

On this continent of the new world people have been trained in the idea of democratic government—government of the people, by the people, for the people—that it was the duty of a government to govern; that governments were created solely for that purpose. Now the idea is urged that governments should not govern people, but should be made dictators, but that governments should order and control the people; that instead of the people being supreme, controlling the government, the government should be supreme and direct the people, and that the people should obey.

And in order to receive support for taking this dark age when kings are offered "security." People want security, they are entitled to it, they must have it. And the people will get it because they have the power to establish it, but a little thought will convince that it is not to be secured by dispossessing themselves of their freedom, but by the aid of a dictatorial form of government. Loss of liberty and freedom can have but one ultimate end—the loss of security. Even if security could be thus established, the price to be paid for it is too great, because the losses sustained would far outweigh the one proposed gain. An animal in a cage enjoys security which the free people would not enjoy, but what animal prefers the cage to freedom? And man least of all.

It is also urged that only through the overthrow of the existing system can equality be established, but equality does not and cannot be attained under any system. It does not exist under any system to-day, and never existed under any system in the past. Equality can only be made equal. But things can be made equitable—and must be made so if we would preserve ourselves.

In this age, as in past ages, not merely inequality but things inequitable exist. The latter must be righted and can be. The wide existing margin between all-powerful controlling and ordering the people. That has stated it, "there should be neither treacherous peaks at the top nor unblemished depths at the bottom," rather, by bringing these two extremes closer together, making the latter more equitable, and the former more suffering shall be within reason, and in better days, excess wealth devoid of goodness." Things are not perfect, but they can be made better.

New methods are necessary, but individual initiative and individual liberty which is the basis of all progress must remain the basis of all progress. The corruptions of any structure we erect. It must remain because it is part and parcel of our nature. Seek to suppress and destroy it, and immediately the worst evils of the present will be brought about, and the great destructive physical force, because man will not remain content unless he enjoys the fruits of his own labor. And all this and more, and more, liberty is taken away and freedom curtailed, man will fight and if he wins, he will die in the effort to regain what he has lost.

Queer Cure Effective

Stutter To Cure Stuttering Advocated

By U.S. Doctor
No longer does the modern Demosthenes roll pebbles under his tongue to cure himself of stuttering. Instead, he forces himself to stutter voluntarily. This paradoxical device of stuttering to stop stuttering was advocated before the American Society for the Study of Speech Disorders by Dr. Byrgen Bryngelson, of the University of Minnesota, where he is now using it as treatment for more than 1,600 stutterers. He claims success in 60 per cent of his cases.

In excavating Dura on the Euphrates, archaeologists found human skeletons in some shops, suggesting that shopkeepers died due to their property or were burned in the Persian raid of 236 A.D.

SKIN RASHES

Give Place to Velvet Smooth Skin

In almost countless numbers, skin sufferers have had cause to thank Dr. D.D. for the prescription of a highly successful skin medicine, Dr. D.D. Prescription. This skin medicine, now made and endorsed by Chemists, always irritates almost all cases, and quickly drives up such troubles as eczema, hives, nettle rash, worms, dandruff, pimples and blotches. Ask your druggist for Dr. D.D. Prescription. Trial size, 5c. Guaranteed to give instant relief or money refunded.

W. N. U. 2081

Running Crime To Earth

Royal Canadian Mounted Police To Obtain Instruction From Scotland Yard

It seems a good idea to send officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to Scotland Yard, in London, Eng., for instruction in criminal investigation work and in other branches of police activity. Two high officers of the force are about to leave for three months' instruction—Assistant Commissioner Wood, of Regina, and Assistant Commissioner Dan, of the Manitoba and northwestern Ontario division. More and more are the Mounted Police engaging in work that calls for scientific application. More and more they are engaged in work that takes in the whole of Canada and that involves every type of criminal. It is important, therefore, that its members be thoroughly "up" on the job of combating crime. More and more does crime prevention work call for intelligence and expert methods.

The R.C.M.P., by contacting with Scotland Yard in this way, will have the benefit of experience with the most advanced and efficient detection agency. Scotland Yard has a great reputation for hunting down and bringing to book offenders against society. Like the activities of the Police of Western Canada itself, it has a name for "getting its man." Regina Leader-Post.

Economic Development

British Government Said To Have Scheme To Assist The Empire

Great Britain is planning a vast program of economic development throughout the empire, the Daily Herald, Laborite medium, said. The British government, the Herald added, would make the announcement after the commemoration on May 6 of King George V's silver jubilee.

It will take advantage of the presence in London of many Dominion and colonial statesmen to set forth a new plan for advancing trade at low rates, so as to permit all parts of the Empire to undertake public relief work, it was explained.

The Herald said funds would be expended for the good of British industry. It drew attention to the fact that the national government's move was an attempt to hasten the general elections.

Russians Do Glider Stunts

Carry Out Two At Moscow Unique

In Aviation History
Glider stunts have been made at Moscow unique in aviation history. The Soviet glider pilots, Koshits and Garshin, demonstrated for the first time in the history of gliders, an "immense barrel figure." The glider first climbed for a loop and after reaching the highest point of the loop continued flying horizontally upside down then returned to its original position. The normal cycle whatever figure, which consists of a double turn, ending over the wing while flying horizontally was then carried out.

Death Duties Enrich Britain

More than 1400,000 or \$200,000,000 were added to the British Treasury in death duties for the first four months of the fiscal year ended Dec. 1. It was \$225,521,411, only 3 per cent of which is unavailable on account of litigation.

Card Was Delivered

Postal authorities at Calgary were presented with a problem when a postcard arrived with no address but the picture of the addressee. It was mailed from De Soto, Missouri, by a tourist who met the addressee on a trip through the Rocky Mountains and had forgotten his friend's name. The picture, however, and it didn't miss a delivery.

Rheumatism

Is caused by failure of kidneys to filter acid poisons from the blood. Gin Pills relieve by neutralizing the acids and restoring the kidneys to normal action—Gin Pills at all druggists.

GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS
THE WORLD'S MOST RENOWNED
KIDNEY AND BLADDER TONIC

Not even strong acids compare with water as a dissolver of chemical substances.

Does Not Say How

Moscow Professor Thinks Man Can Live To Great Age

The normal span of human life will eventually be extended to ages of 150 to 160 years, according to Professor Lazarev of the Moscow Institute of Medicine in the course of an interview published by the Moscow Journal *Trud*. Experiments, he said, had convinced him that human beings could be made to live at least twice as long as the present life-to-day. "I have carried out experiments on certain animals," Professor Lazarev declared, "by which their recognized span of life has been increased as much as five times." But how life can be thus prolonged must remain the professor's own secret for the present, it seems. He is preparing to leave "on a biophysical expedition" to the Caucasus to "study the organic sense of good persons." "Geographical conditions," he says, "play a most important part in the functioning of the senses."

Takes Mail To Lighthouse

Postman In England Climbs 403 Steps Every Day

Postmen in the towns and cities are called to climb steps on their daily delivery rounds—of steps—clamber up a precipitous slope or down a deep dale is regarded in the rural areas as so much a commonplace. In the case of the postman to the address of a remote house, the mail to the addresses as to be quite unobtrusive of comment. But to climb down and up million and a half steps six days a week, with postbags, letters and parcels is a duty that surely merits special recognition, says the *Post Office Magazine*. Down 403 steps, up 403 steps, six days a week, month after month, year on year. This is part of the normal work of R. G. Hoes, postman of "It's a Mail," who delivers the mail to the South Stack Lighthouse, Anglesey.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

FRUITED OATMEAL DROPS

1 1/2 cups (1 cup) sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup nut meats, chopped
1/2 cup seedless raisins

Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk and molasses and add nuts in form of double boiler. Cook over boiling water 10 minutes or until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add nut meats and raisins. Mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered pan. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Remove from pan immediately. Makes three dozen.

COCOSUT APPLE BETTY

4 tart apples, pared and thinly sliced

1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup shredded coconut
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
4 tablespoons butter

Arrange layer of apples in greased baking dish. Cover with bread crumbs and coconut; then sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon, and dot with butter. Repeat until all ingredients are used, topping with coconut. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until apples are soft. Serves six.

Large Grain Cargo

The largest grain cargo ever to be taken from a Canadian Atlantic port in more than two years went from St. John to the United Kingdom by the steamship *Trilwary*. The first ship to go to St. John in that period for a full grain cargo, the *Trilwary* carried away upwards of 300,000 bushels.

A River Of Ink

Algeria, in Northern Africa, has a river of ink. Inks are carried by waters of two joining streams form an iron ink, black iron tannate. One stream flows out of a rock swamp impregnated with tannin, while the other comes through soil filled with iron deposits.

Woman (meaningly)—"It's never worse."

Husband (growing)—"Tut! Tut! With no flat tires, wrong numbers, radio crooners, stock markets, in their day, what did they have to be profane about?"

She—"My treasury!"

He—"My treasury!"

Here's the **VICKS** of COLD-CONTROL



A To Help Prevent Colds

At the first sneeze or nasal irritation, quick—a few drops of Vicks VapoRub. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off colds in their early stages.

B To Help SHORTEN A Cold

At bedtime, just rub up Vicks VapoRub, the mother's standby in treating colds. All through the night by steam inhalation, VapoRub fights the cold direct.

C To BUILD RESISTANCE TO Colds

Follow the simple rules of health that are part of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. The Plan has been clinically tested by practicing physicians and proved in home use by millions. (You'll find full details of this unique Plan in each Vicks package.)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Not All Thoughtless

Woman Driver In Toronto Has One Thing To Credit

When men and women drivers get together, it's always a hot point as to which sex is superior with the steering wheel. Well, here are two incidents we witnessed in one week that the men will no doubt love to read about. . . . It was five o'clock at the corner of Queen and Yonge, and you know the parking rules in operation at that hour. A woman driver, at the intersection, stopped in front of a corner store, and leisurely opened the door to pick up two friends. Meantime a T.T.S. car, crossed the street, followed by a motorist anxious to get in front of the big red car, but there was the parked car. A policeman hurried forward to motion the lady on her way, but she blithely waited for her passengers to get comfortable. The motorist looked to no purpose, and finally the policeman just threw out his hands in despair, while the many onlookers looked sympathetically at the woman and murmured: "Those women drivers!" . . . The same day at King and Bay another feminine driver was halfway over the curb and kept bumping her car behind her. Finally a watching policeman stepped over to her and in a patient tone said: "Lady, you have it in reverse. But here's one for the ladies . . . a business woman getting her car from between two other parked cars on a crowded square found it necessary to shove the foremost car in front of a hydrant, but after she was safely out, she descended from her car and with thoughtful and powerful "woman-power" pushed the car from the forbidden spot. A couple of male observers gave her a clap of Toronto Telegram.

Quiet For Vatican City

The astounding automobile horns within the gates of Vatican City prohibited. The ban follows a recent decree of Premier Benito Mussolini who instituted an anti-sound campaign in Rome by prohibiting the sound of horns within 300 feet of his office in the Palazzo Venezia. It thus is expected to extend the decree to all the principal cities of Italy.

St. Stephen, N.B., and Calais, Maine, atone in two different

countries under two different flags, whose people are like one big family.

A Courthouse clock in Indiana, U.S.A., was stopped by splinter

spun their webs inside the works.

The philosophy that identifies mind and matter is known as Pantheism.

Keep "Leftovers" Fresh and Tasty

You know how deliciously fresh wafer crisp keeps sandwiches. "Para-San" (Weyerhaeuser's) keeps meats, cake and other foods that are the real joys of eating. "Para-San" enables you to serve these leftovers again, knowing that they still possess their appealing flavor and freshness. "Para-San" comes in a handy foil, just tear off what you need against the sharp edge of the container, and the extra "Para-San" is in the "Centre-Pull" Wax Paper in sheets a very popular.

Your grocer or stationer has them both.

Appleford Paper Products Ltd.

HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Amelia Earhart Putnam Completes Flight From Hawaii To California

Oakland, Calif.—After the first solo flight over made between Hawaii and California, Amelia Earhart Putnam gloriously stuck in the mud Sunday as she attempted to takeoff for Washington. The incident, however, did not dim the glory of her record-breaking trip which ended Saturday to the cheers of 5,000.

Hastily combing her tousled locks, "I'm tired," said the famous holder of many aviation records as she popped her head out of the cockpit and saw the crowd.

The wheels of her swift red monoplane touched dry land at 1:31 p.m. (4:31 p.m. E.S.T.), just 18 hours and 16 minutes after her exciting takeoff from Wheeler field, 25 miles out of Honolulu. Two hours after landing, she went to bed—without benefit of baggage—in an Oakland hotel.

Not satisfied with two aerial trips across the Atlantic and a host of other aviation honors, the 36-year-old flyer challenged the Pacific as has no other man or woman. She cast off after only fighting a variety of weather and giving California watchers an uneasy three hours, during which her position was not known.

"It was worse than the Atlantic flight," she said, "there was no purpose or reason for it."

"I had hoped to be in Washington by now," she said later, ruefully at the hapless plane. "But I had to change my plans."

Shortly after 1 p.m. she was enabled to takeoff for Los Angeles, where her mother awaited her.

Mrs. Earhart came to the airport shortly after 10 a.m., after a refreshing night's sleep in her hotel, and left for Los Angeles at 7:30 a.m. She appeared to have recovered fully from the 18-hour, 16-minute strain of the flight and completed Saturday.

Praise for the cool, clear-eyed flyer, who braved the uncertainty of winter weather to complete the first solo flight by man or woman over the Pacific, was unstinted.

"A magnificent achievement," Lieutenant Commander Clarence S. Williams, who plotted the flight, declared at Los Angeles.

Another person who declared she was never in doubt as to the successful outcome of the flight was Mrs. Earhart's mother, Mrs. Amelia Earhart. She said at her North S. Wyndham home: "I, you know, Amelia, you would understand why I didn't worry."

The aviator's husband, George Paul Putnam, following her by steamer from Hawaii, sent her a message stating: "Well, job. Hope it doesn't become a habit."

A decree has been issued forbidding the export of mercury from Italy in all forms. Mercury is used on a large scale in the manufacture of high explosives.

Policy Of Reform

Premier Bennett Tells Of Great Issue Before The People

Ottawa—Declaring that there was "no place for Fascism in Canada," and branding the Liberal party as lacking any policy except one of opposition, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett launched out on the political phase of his series of radio broadcasts. Throughout the depression he said, the Liberal party had "sat idly by" and counted on hard times to defeat a government which has given its heart's blood to the service.

The prime minister told his listeners his policy of reform "will force, inevitably, a political realignment, because this policy of reform comprises the great issue before the people. And never since confederation has that issue been raised in this way. Do you want reform or do you not want reform? If you do not want it, back the Liberal party. If you do want it, back my party."

In opposition a party had little opportunity to implement its policies but it was its duty to "either support the government in its constructive measures or propose constructive measures of its own." The Liberal party, he said, had supported the government in its forward, constructive measures.

Mr. Bennett defined Liberalism as "Toryism in the reactionary sense of the term, just as the present day Conservative is progressivism in the same and most constructive sense of the term."

Assuring his hearers he would welcome their suggestions, the prime minister said the first stage of his reform program had been well begun. "The second stage we will immediately initiate."

Fined For Dangerous Driving

Lord Montagu Also Loses Driving License For Two Years

London—Convicted of "dangerous driving," Lord Edward Montagu, second son of the Duke of Manchester, was fined the equivalent of \$150, ordered to pay another \$40 costs, and disqualified from driving a motor car for the next two years.

Lord Montagu appeared in the Western London police court to answer a summons issued last September. Police testified he was driving a sports car at Hammersmith on September 30, which knocked down and fatally injured a woman who was crossing the road.

A police witness, asked how fast the car was going, replied: "About the speed of an express train."

Malaria Takes Heavy Toll

Thousands Have Died In Epidemic On Island Of Ceylon

Colombo, Ceylon—The epidemic of acute malaria that has been ravaging Ceylon for a month seemed to be turning the affected parts of this crown province into a vast burial ground.

More than 1,000 persons died in the island within a week, and in Kegalle district, 3,000 deaths have been caused by the disease in three weeks. It is impossible to estimate the number of dead since the epidemic began its sweep across the island.

A NEW WONDER CAR—THE GNAT



The smallest racing car in the world, capable of 120 miles an hour, has just been introduced in England by John Reville, the midjet car speedway champion of Great Britain. This is the forerunner of a small fleet which will provide greater speed and thrills for speedway fans in the British Isles during the coming season. Here we see Mr. Reville at the wheel of his car, the Gnat, after a trial run.

WOULD CHANGE ECONOMIC SYSTEM

Premier Bennett Tells Of Great Issue Before The People

Ottawa—Declaring that there was "no place for Fascism in Canada," and branding the Liberal party as lacking any policy except one of opposition, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett launched out on the political phase of his series of radio broadcasts. Throughout the depression he said, the Liberal party had "sat idly by" and counted on hard times to defeat a government which has given its heart's blood to the service.

The prime minister told his listeners his policy of reform "will force, inevitably, a political realignment, because this policy of reform comprises the great issue before the people. And never since confederation has that issue been raised in this way. Do you want reform or do you not want reform? If you do not want it, back the Liberal party. If you do want it, back my party."

In opposition a party had little opportunity to implement its policies but it was its duty to "either support the government in its constructive measures or propose constructive measures of its own." The Liberal party, he said, had supported the government in its forward, constructive measures.

Mr. Bennett defined Liberalism as "Toryism in the reactionary sense of the term, just as the present day Conservative is progressivism in the same and most constructive sense of the term."

Assuring his hearers he would welcome their suggestions, the prime minister said the first stage of his reform program had been well begun. "The second stage we will immediately initiate."

To Complete Honeymoon

Duke and Duchess of Kent Will Sail For British West Indies

London—The newly-married royal couple, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, will sail for the British West Indies on Jan. 25 for a visit of several weeks, completing their honeymoon.

Announcement was made that the king's youngest son and his lovely bride, the ship, \$7,500, representing the United States, crew member, who has been died, \$12,500; and Edward Fouchard, \$665. All the latter were members of the crew.

Alameda, major who lost his life when the first zone was sunk, was awarded \$10,185 for herself and children.

Just An Experiment

Manitoba To Ship Chilled Beef To United Kingdom

Brandon—Hon. D. G. McKenzie, Manitoba minister of agriculture, announced here the Manitoba government will sponsor a test shipment of chilled beef to the United Kingdom market this year.

Arrangements have been made with Winnipeg packing houses to make the shipments, said Mr. McKenzie in address to a meeting of Manitoba livestock associations here. The shipment would be made as an experiment.

The government would sponsor a shipment of 500 head of cattle to the United Kingdom market as well, said Mr. McKenzie. He expected the cattle to be ready for export next August. Where possible the cattle would be put on the feeding lots of the boys' and girls' club.

War Tension In Europe Is Lessened As Talk Of Disarmament Continues

Awarded Damages

Long Driven Out Case Over Sinking Of 'Hum Runner' Is Settled

Washington—The United States-Canadian commission to arbitrate the controversy resulting from the sinking of the rum runner, Tin Alone, off the Louisiana coast in 1929 held that the United States should apologize for sinking the vessel and should pay Canada \$25,000 as compensation.

The decision was given by Justice Van Dewater, of the United States supreme court and Chief Justice Duff, of Canada.

In the long drawn out case Canada had claimed damages of \$385,000.

The commission reported that no compensation should be allowed to the owner for the ship or its cargo. As for the master and crew it was found they were not parties to any conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the United States and were merely employees to navigate the ship from place to place as owners directed.

By reason of their non-participation in the alleged conspiracy, the commission found they should be compensated for their clothing and wages which were sunk with the ship and for the wrong that was done them by casting them into the sea and then putting them in irons. This was done by the coast guard.

The commission recommended the United States pay John T. Randall, \$1,000; the ship, \$7,500; representatives of John Williams, crew member, who has been died, \$12,500; and Edward Fouchard, \$665. All the latter were members of the crew.

Alameda, major who lost his life when the first zone was sunk, was awarded \$10,185 for herself and children.

New Bluebird Car

Sir Malcolm Campbell Has Re-designed Monster Race Car

Brooklands, Eng.—A great speed new Bluebird which Sir Malcolm Campbell hopes to send singing down the sand at Daytona Beach, Fla., at more than 300 miles per hour, emerged from a month hence, from his cocoon here.

Product of 18 months of unceasing research and labor, the famous racing monster presented a vastly different appearance and surprised even those closest to her equally amazing plot.

Completely redesigned, from her broad nose to the tip of her tail fin over 28 feet away, the glistering new juggernaut is now so flattened that it looks almost like a bobbed up wheel.

Viewed from the front, there is a distinct resemblance to a flat-head shark, with an air intake shutter across the front making a realistic mouth. Sir Malcolm seemed proud of this shutter than anything else. "When I close it at top speed I should get 15 more miles per hour," he said.

To Co-Ordinate Efforts Of Prairie Provinces To Deal With Drouth Problem

Saskatoon.—Establishment of a joint committee representative of the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta governments to receive and discuss information on the drouth problem on the Canadian prairies.

This meeting, it was decided, forms policy for the benefit of western agriculture, was the main result of a round table conference of the premiers of the three prairie provinces held in Saskatoon.

The new board, to be named the joint committee on land utilization and management, was announced by the premiers at the close of their all-day session here. It was also announced that the federal government would be asked to appoint representative to the body for a meeting to be held at a date yet to be arranged.

This meeting, it was decided, should take place before February 7. Present at the conference were Hon. John Bracken, premier of Manitoba; Hon. J. G. Gardiner, premier of

London.—All European capitals are again talking disarmament—arrest sign of lessened tension.

Active Soviet participation in the League of Nations, the Franco-Russian and Franco-Italian pact, with the Balkans calmed down and the Saar question seemingly well on the way to orderly settlement, all have contributed to a new atmosphere and an increased sense of security.

Britain now is anxious to press forward to real accomplishment. France, which last spring abruptly declined to recognize German rearmament in violation of treaty obligations, given indications under the new regime of a modified attitude. The present tendency in France seems to favor acceptance of German rearmament as an accomplished fact, which cannot now be prevented and therefore should be brought under general control as quickly as possible. This has long been the British attitude.

Herr Von Brügger-Waldenegg, Austrian foreign minister, declared that Rome agreements brought about a substantial relaxation in the tension between Rome and Belgrade and Budapest and Belgrade. In the Rome agreements an attempt was made to bring about a general rapprochement of European states. Their greatest value was that they created new blocs of powers which must have given rise to a counter bloc.

Rudolf von Gonsdorff, press the importance of Germany returning to the scene. And it is on the return of Germany to Geneva that efforts are concentrating.

Armament Race

Says United States and Japan Building On Pacific

London.—The United States and Japan are clearing their decks for a naval armament race, the Financial News has warned.

"There is only one fundamental danger-point in the Pacific—denunciation of the Washington naval treaty by Japan, coupled with a \$180,000,000 increase in defence estimates," said the paper. "This means that the race is practically cleared for a naval race of the pre-war variety."

The editorial added there was an urgent need for adoption of a decisive British policy in the Pacific, with a view to keeping the peace. After pointing out that Britain would be "badly put for replacements" in naval race, the Financial News said that in order to improve Anglo-Japanese political relations "perhaps the first essential step is an improvement of trade relations."

Dr. Dufon Honored

Toronto.—Dr. Allan Roy Dufon, who has little of the fame of a physician to the Dufon family, has been named an honorary member of the Toronto Academy of Medicine. It was revealed here.

The academy voted its highest honor to the north country doctor. There are only 25 honorary members, at present there are only 14 living, among them Sir Frederick Banting, discoverer of insulin.

Britain's New Insurance Plan To Assist Jobless Of The United Kingdom

London.—Britain's new unemployment insurance board was taking over from local authorities the administration of relief under the dole system, which on March 1 will mean control of 4,600,000 unemployed persons.

Pull centralization of relief work will not be accomplished until March, but 240 local offices which came into existence began their work.

Sir Henry Bettelton, newly created baron, is head of the board. He will be personal guardian of Britain's jobless and in effect administrator of government expenditures totalling \$270,000,000 annually.

The move to centralize relief work, Sir Henry declared, would make for equality of treatment and uniform administration throughout the country.

The board is fully alive to the fact the needs of 1,000,000 families affected cannot be forced into one mold," Sir Henry said. He cited the fact rents vary in different parts of the country and that therefore allowances for rent must vary also. He said allowances for children will be liberalized and more generous provisions made for the personal requirements of wage earners.

Applicants will have rights of appeal for this purpose to 150 appeal

tribunals set up by the board. The board has wide discretionary power, but Sir Henry promised it would not be a "non-sense machine."

Between now and March 3 the board will have direct control of 750,000 persons, and this control will be enlarged after the entire transfer of the new scale of payments, which will be in force March 1.

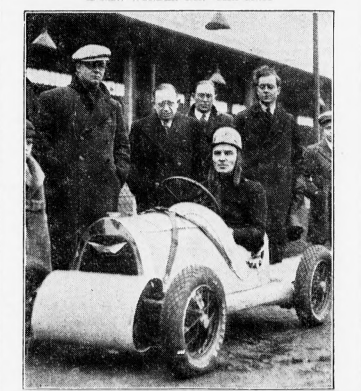
The proposed changes in the insurance system drafted by the unemployment assistance board before Christmas, provided allowances of three shillings weekly for each child under five years old, graduated up to 10 shillings to dependents 21 years old.

Part of the new system took effect on January 7 while the rest will come into force March 1.

A basic minimum of 24 shillings weekly for man and wife is provided in the new scale of payments, which will apply to unemployed now receiving transitional relief payment and other unemployed whose present help is the poor relief fund.

The new system is expected to cost Great Britain approximately \$3,000,000,000, or approximately \$15,000,000,000 annually in addition to the present \$4,000,000,000 paid to transitional recipients.

Between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 persons are expected to benefit under the new plan.



The smallest racing car in the world, capable of 120 miles an hour, has just been introduced in England by John Reville, the midjet car speedway champion of Great Britain. This is the forerunner of a small fleet which will provide greater speed and thrills for speedway fans in the British Isles during the coming season. Here we see Mr. Reville at the wheel of his car, the Gnat, after a trial run.

Some Improvement Is Shown In Recent Months In The General Level of Prices of Farm Products

The general level of wholesale prices of farm products averaged approximately 15 per cent. higher in 1934 than in 1933, says the 1935 "Agricultural Situation & Outlook" which is about to be published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Department of Trade and Commerce. In the latter part of 1934 the index of farm products tended to fluctuate narrowly about 40 per cent. below average levels obtaining in 1926, and 40 per cent. over the extreme low point of the depression reached in February, 1933. The variations in prices of farm products are illustrated by a comparison of averages covering the first ten months of 1933 and 1934 which reveal the following percentage increases:

No. 1 Manitoba Northern wheat	22 per cent.
2 C.W. Oats	27 "
Timothy hay	20 "
Good and Choice Beets	21 "
Bacon hogs	19 "
Wool, eastern bright	49 "
Milk	9 "
Butter	2 "
Cheese	2 "
Fresh eggs	13 "

On the other hand, prices of potatoes declined 17 per cent. Farm income, particularly toward the close of 1934 and the first part of 1935 may be expected to reflect in large part the improvement registered by farm prices. The gradual adjustment of the debt situation should also affect incomes favorably.

The rise in prices of farm products has been accompanied by a less rapid advance in value of things farmers buy. A specially constructed price index of farm purchases, including living requirements as well as operating equipment, has moved upward roughly 5 per cent. above the 1933 average. Foods made up the largest category, with a 10 per cent. increase, clothing 1 per cent., household supplies and equipment 4 per cent., and operating supplies and equipment 5 per cent. Since prices of manufactured goods had not advanced as rapidly as those for farm products, farm incomes will purchase larger supplies of needed goods than could be obtained at the beginning of 1933. The 5 per cent. increase in prices of farm purchases, however, will prevent the improvement in purchasing power from being fully commensurate with the rise of the farmers' gross receipts.

Consumption of food products has been well maintained during the recent years of low prices. Future demand will depend on the ratio of prices to purchasing power. Food prices have advanced during the past year more rapidly than the prices of other goods. Increased demand have been associated with increased farm prices. Greater volume of increased demand and more demand, especially in the logging, lumbering, and newspaper industries, have at least increased total wages as much as living costs have increased. The higher prices received by farmers for an aggregate volume of goods similar to that of 1933 is a net national gain in domestic purchasing power.

The Unknown Soldiers

Only 6,000 Identified In Struggle Century In Italy

The strangest war cemetery in the world is at Redipuglia, Italy, where the bodies of 20,000 men are buried. Only 6,000 of the men are identified; the other 24,000 graves are those of unknown soldiers. There was no record in which men had been killed, so to find out who they were or to what companies they belonged. This cemetery has no rows of wooden or stone crosses or sculptured monuments. Its tombstones are such familiar relics of war as aeroplanes, propellers, truck wheels, machine gun tripods, pieces of artillery, rifles and bayonets "fixed" and its lists inscribed by the names of the dead and followed by bullets. One unusual stone is even an anti-aircraft search light.

Canadian breeders feel exactly what the name implies: the beef has been graded for quality under the authority of the new cattle department of Agriculture and is plainly stamped in the form of ribbon-like marks running lengthwise.

The passing generation is so called because it is passing at the rate of about 60 miles an hour on wheels.

W. N. O. 1931

Some Old Windmills

Many In England Are Still In Good Condition

During the past year a number of old windmills in Britain have engaged the attention of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings. Chichester Mill, in Sussex, has now been thoroughly restored by funds raised by Mrs. Kimmins, founder of the Heritage Craft School, and it is being used as a dwelling house in connection with the crèche home. Outwood Mill, in Surrey, has been supplied with some of the sails from a Norfolk windmill that was demolished. Old Moreton Mill, in Essex, has been made watertight and repainted. It is estimated that there are still nearly 1,000 of these picturesque landmarks to be seen in Britain. English country estates in good condition, many in need of repair, but a large number in a derelict and dilapidated state. Hitherto it has been assumed that Easton Mill, in Cambridgeshire, is the oldest in the British Isles, dating from 1036. An old tower mill has, however, been discovered in Sark (Channel Islands) which bears the date 1571 carved in stone over the balcony. It is owned by the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. The mill was built in 1571 to commemorate the receipt of a patent for the cost of repairs carried out on the mill by his predecessor, the Seigneur of Sark.

Cannot Predict Weather

Metecologist Says It Is Useless To Make Long-Range Forecasts

Weather during 1935 may be hot, cold or indifferent, but the chief meteorologist at the meteorological bureau at Toronto will make no predictions.

What the future holds in the way of weather is as much a mystery to the bureau as to the average citizen. John Patterson, director of the bureau, said. Accurate forecasts can be made 24 hours in advance, he said, but 48-hour prognostications can not always be relied upon. The forecasts of old-timers, who delight in calling the weather of the various seasons, basing their predictions on the thickness of bark on trees, and the change in the weather through the periods, are viewed with interest by the scientific branch. But the bureau does not change its policy. Even the appearance of the groundhog, F.B. 2, Mr. Patterson said, is as good as anybody's guess as to when winter will end.

Makes Geography Popular

Pupils In Dutch School Take Lesson In Air Line Flying

The headmaster of a Dutch school has conceived the brilliant idea of using an air liner to teach geography, instead of a simple line drawing. In their classroom, the children now eagerly take their seats in the aeroplane, each with a map beside him and a pair of compasses. While the plane is in progress, the geography master, sitting before a microphone in the forefront of the cabin, points out and explains the features of the country side below, and the pupils check his remarks on their maps. A pre-arranged section of the Netherlands is taken with each flight. The children, it is found, absorb their lessons with twenty times the enthusiasm shown on the ground.

Umbrella Trade Poor

Farmers Make In England Loss \$5,000 In Year

"The umbrella trade is absolutely done. Umbrellas and parasols are not used," thus lamented a stockholder at the annual meeting at Birmingham, England, of a company of umbrella frame makers, who reported a trading loss of nearly \$5,000 in the last year. The chairman called the stormy season by declaring that during several months of the year, the umbrella makers had been manufacturing and sold. The company will continue to make rain defectors.

According to the Canadian Census, returns 18,740,770 pounds of wheat valued at \$14,714,740 were exported from Canada during the month of November, 1934.

Julge (in dentist's chair) - Do you swear you'll put the tooth, the whole tooth and nothing but the tooth?



"Here's to the young men of the world."

—Kivity in the New York World-Telegram.

Discovered By Accident

Roman Amphitheatre Unearthed By Workmen At Lyons, France

Accidental discovery of a huge Roman amphitheatre, where centuries ago many Christians suffered martyrdom, has been uncovered at Lyons, France, by workmen cleaning up after a landslide. Four years ago 50 were killed by a landslide on Fourviere Hill and there was extensive damage to property. But the catastrophe brought the remains of the amphitheatre very near the surface and it is now being excavated under the supervision of the Ministry of Fine Arts. Marble benches, columns and pieces of broken statuary have been found.

In the opinion of a leading importer of wool in Great Britain, Canadian angora wool of the best quality can be ranked next to the French angora which receives a preference over other shipments owing to its texture. Canadian producers send a moderate quantity every year to the British market.

Chinese Turkestan contains a 300,000 square mile desert so dry that no human being, bird, animal, or plant can live within its borders.

Work Speeded Up

Famous Highway In Austrian Alps Will Soon Be Finished

After being conducted largely for several years, construction of the famous Grossglockner Highway in the Austrian Alps is being pushed to completion so that it will be opened in the fall of next year. The road will traverse the Grossglockner range of the Alps and at the highest point will surmount the famous Eibeleis mountain. Construction work last summer was chiefly concentrated on the more precipitous section leading up to the summit, the "Fischersteil" where an observation parking place, nearly 8,000 feet above sea level, has been laid out.

Making Map

A huge map of the United States is under process of manufacture at Volleys, Mass. Expert topographers have finished a third of the map, which, when completed, will be 63 feet long and 46 feet wide, and will show every valley and mountain in the country reproduced to exact scale as well as the curvature of the earth.

A quick doctor is one who ducks the ethical responsibilities of his profession.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

NEW MEMBERS AHEAD!



When he's very young, a simple, minimum cost camera is really preferable in most instances, but once he comes under the spell of real photography, he merits—and should have—a modern camera of the better type.

Year after year, the idea of cameras as appropriate gifts for birthdays, graduation and other memorable occasions, has grown steadily. Last year, if you'll pardon the personal intrusion, I gave my own camera to a young man, and he, in turn, gave me a camera. At first, he was frankly skeptical. He had never used a camera, always relying on my pictures unreliable still. He was sure he would never use it. He was sure he would never use it. He was sure he would never use it.

Now it goes with him wherever he goes. He's now a member of the Snapshot Guild. To some folks, I wouldn't dream of giving a camera. They're not interested in other folks and place and life in general to get any out of it. But there are others—the majority—who are interested in life and place and life in general to get any out of it.

What kind of camera? It depends entirely on the kind of person who is to receive it. Every youngster should have a camera. It's the simplest, most inexpensive sort. But an "inexpensive" men's camera costs from \$50 to \$100. They should be of any of the standard makes, using film available everywhere.

Of course, if you have a young friend who has shown more of an average interest in picture making and has outgrown his simple little box camera, you can provide vast happiness by providing him—or her—with a better camera.

Once you get above the five to ten dollar class, the variety of cameras to be had is bewildering. Of recent years there has been tremendous increase in the use of so-called "pocket-

Farm Creditor Boards Of Prairie Provinces Will Endeavor When Possible To Effect Conciliations

Before formulating mandatory proposals, boards of review appointed by the federal government under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act for the prairie provinces will exhaust all efforts at conciliation—but debtors and creditors generally will do so.

"These members of the board are particularly desirous of dealing with all cases that come before them in the fullest and fairest manner and especially concerned that in dealing with the facts and circumstances of all cases they shall do so not as advocates for a particular interest but as citizens concerned with making a real effort to assist their fellow citizens, both debtors and creditors, in their difficulties."

This point was brought out in a statement issued following a conference of the boards at Regina. Those present at the meeting were: Mr. Justice Pwng, Stanley McCuig, K.C., and H. B. McLeod of Alberta; Mr. Justice Hutton, A. Johnston, K.C., and G. W. Smith of Manitoba; Mr. Justice MacLean, G. W. Forbes, K.C., and Charles Hartson, of Saskatchewan.

When the conference of the prairie province boards had concluded, the following statement was authorized for publication:

"We most appreciate fully that the intention of the legislation is that the farmers be retained on the land as efficient producers, and with of debts and will be disposed of, regarded as a means whereby compromises or re-arrangements may be effected of the debts of the farmers. It is the duty of the boards of review as they become due. The boards recognize as a farmer entitled to a fair trial under the law, and a farmer who reasonably is endeavoring to far his land in a proper manner and dealing fairly with his creditors. They regard their powers under the act as being very broad and in dealing with cases that come before them, while considering priorities will recognize as paramount the necessity in the proper cases of making that re-arrangement or that adjustment of the debts of the farmer which will result in retaining the farmer on the land under circumstances which it is hoped will mean that he can continue as an efficient producer."

"The boards will give consideration to a classification of various kinds of cases, and will be guided by special consideration to those debts in the same classification incurred in the necessities of life or for the efficient production of the land. Where debts represent unpaid balances in respect of the purchase price of a house or for the purchase of a car, the boards will consider it unnecessary to the efficient operation of the farm, the creditor will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

these difficulties with the traditional desire to get together and be of help to the character of the people of this country then settlements will be arrived at and a real contribution made.

"The members of the board are particularly desirous of dealing with all cases that come before them in the fullest and fairest manner and especially concerned that in dealing with the facts and circumstances of all cases they shall do so not as advocates for a particular interest but as citizens concerned with making a real effort to assist their fellow citizens, both debtors and creditors, in their difficulties."

Wide Difference In Grades

Boys Should Insist On Knowing Proper Grade Of Products

Some provision merchants have been advertising in the newspapers recently "Government Grade Poultry" and "Government Grade Eggs," stating the grade of these products. Not to state the grade of the poultry or the color of the brand of the beef but to be mislead the public. The word "grade" is a term used by the government inspectors and graded poultry is marked with tags that indicate the grade.

There is a wide difference in the several kinds of poultry—chicken, fowl, turkey, ducks and geese—so are there wide differences in quality and price. The government grades denote the quality and take the guesswork out of buying on the part of the doctor and the farmer who will result in retaining the farmer on the land under circumstances which it is hoped will mean that he can continue as an efficient producer.

"The boards will give consideration to a classification of various kinds of cases, and will be guided by special consideration to those debts in the same classification incurred in the necessities of life or for the efficient production of the land. Where debts represent unpaid balances in respect of the purchase price of a house or for the purchase of a car, the boards will consider it unnecessary to the efficient operation of the farm, the creditor will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

"Creditors in some instances are stressing the policy of settlements on the basis of bonus for performance in the future. However, you can say in many instances this will be acceptable and fair to the debtor and creditor. It is considered that the boards will be expected to give favorable consideration to taking the account back and cancelling the obligation."

Would Be Serious Matter

Ireland Should Consider Matter Well Before Demanding Independence
Making George made a Christmas Day plea for a new sense of unity in the British Commonwealth. This was partly intended as a reminder of the coming Imperial Jubilee celebrating the twenty-fifth year of His Majesty's reign. Yet one part of the British Empire remains aloof and alien. The Irish Free State will have nothing to do with the British Jubilee. It did not send official congratulations on the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina. Now it takes not only of ignoring the King's Jubilee, or keeping away from it, but of actually boycotting it. It is an old Irish Custom, but how it can be made effective in this instance is a little hard to see. It could only apply, apparently, to Irish citizens, and they do not seem at present inclined to jubilate about anything in a way to invite a domiciliary visit by the police.

Irishmen, in fact, are seeking new grievances instead of causes of rejoicing. They rather ungraciously asked the British government what it would do with Irish citizens resident in England and Scotland, in case Ireland were declared a completely independent republic. The reply they got was that the British government was not in the habit of answering hypothetical questions. Nevertheless, the point may be raised in a practical way sooner than most people think. President de Valera is now stronger politically than at any time since he took office. There seems to be no doubt that, if he put the matter to the Irish people, he could secure a majority of Irish electors in favor of complete severance from England. But it is hard to see how he could point out that English law would prevent Irishmen from holding any office of honor or emolument under the Crown the moment he ceased to swear allegiance to the King. Likewise, he could not go on receiving reversionary rights in the British peerage for unemployment. The consequences, and others of a private nature equally serious, must give the Irish full pause, even if the new one is absolutely under the domination of de Valera. But the chance to make a political issue of the King's Jubilee was too good for the Irish to reject. It is one of the cases in which their humor falls them.—New York Times.

The Panoply Of State

Is Very Essential For Outposts Of

The total area of the Windward and Leeward Islands is about 1,344 square miles and the total population approximately 200,000. But these small islands maintain an official establishment that might make many a big colony jealous. In addition to the Governors, there are six administrators and commissioners, two colonial secretaries, four chief justices, four attorneys-general, and one clerk of the peace. The number of state may seem unimportant to communities keenly desirous of reducing their expenditure, but it is essential to maintain dignity in those offices which, to colonists in far-flung outposts, represents the might and majesty of the British Empire. Moreover, these West Indies are looking forward to the attainment of Dominion status some day, and it is important to build up and maintain proper concept of government and the prestige of its administrators.—*Trinidad Guardian*, Port of Spain.

Educated His Cattle

Australian Farmer's Herd Makes Way For Motor Cars

The problem of straying cattle on the highway is a serious one in all Australian territories and no British trust tries to solve it. Nor is there any enforcement of any laws for the safety of the road. There are some solutions, mainly practical ones, but there are also freak ideas. Thus a West Australian dairy man has chosen to herd to divide on the approach of motor cars and, afterwards, to resume in close formation. His extraordinary feat was one of the most discussed events at the recent World Agricultural show attended by the Duke of Gloucester.—*Brisbane Sun*.

"How late do you usually sleep on Sunday morning?"
"It all depends."
"Depends on what?"
"The length of the sermon."

Nearly \$8,000,000 was spent on entertainment in Stockholm, Sweden, in the last 12 months.

MANY STARS HELP BRITAIN BUILD UP MOVIE INDUSTRY



For years Hollywood has been the capital of the movie industry and the paradise of fame-seeking actors; but now its lofty pedestal is tottering as day by day British film producers attract the world's best actors and actresses to London to appear in British films. Among the British stars who returned to their native land to work in English studios are Charles Laughton and George Arliss (lower right and left respectively), while such actresses as Anna May Wong (top left), Marian Marsh (center) and Fay Wray (top right), have also appeared in British films with great success. Producers in the Mother Country offer large sums of money to film stars in Hollywood, and many talks these days.

To Exterminator Sharks

Joint Efforts Of Several Nations To Bid Timer Sea Of Sharks By Bombing Methods

Preparations for an attack by naval and air forces of three nations upon countless thousands of sharks in the Timor sea, north of Australia, were announced recently in San Francisco by J. Harold Dill, shipping official.

Drip charges from British, Dutch and Portuguese warships and aerial bombs from fighting planes will be unleashed in a joint effort—perhaps the first of its kind in history—to exterminate or drive the fierce creatures away. Dollar shares have soared since the international declaration of war.

Describing the Timor as the greatest shark-breeding area in the world, Dill reported some of the speed Timor sea was "nothing short of a nightmare."

"It was anything but pleasant," another flyer was quoted as saying, to look down and see hundreds of these hungry-looking sharks with huge, gaping jaws ready to snap up as if we were forced down."

Dollar added the concerted attack on the sharks was mapped with the view of protecting air travelers of the future who might be forced down in the great international waters. Forty-six rajahs with principalities touching the sea will support the drive with native craft. It was said.

Dollar reported the British aircraft carrier Hirmes and ships of the British first destroyer flotilla already were on the way to the battle area from Chinese waters. Dutch and Portuguese fighting craft will join the British forces later, he said.

No Imperialistic Designs

So Japanese Ambassador Tells Foreign Policy Association In New York

Ambassador Hiroshi Sato of Japan told the Foreign Policy Association at New York that Japan has no imperialistic designs on the Far East nor had any intention of jeopardizing the principle of the "open door."

"It is impossible," he declared, "for Japan to be a menace to you, and I know that you do not want to be a menace to any country."

Discussing what he termed "the principal misgivings" of the United States in regard to Japan, Sato's demands for naval parity and de-munitioning of the Washington treaty, Sato said they dwelt largely on Japan's policy in the Far East and China.

Approximately 142,000,000 tons of water are evaporated from the surface of Great Britain annually, according to English scientists.

Pioneer Of Bare Heads

Vancouver Man Went Without Hat Fifty Years Ago

Today nobody gives a second glance at a young man because he is hatless, but such was not the case when Major C. H. Fowler of Vancouver first decided, 50 years ago, his hair would grow thicker if he let the sun shine freely on it. Now, at 85, he still walks abroad without a hat. He still indulges in mild athletics, such as mountain climbing and marathon walking. A few years ago he won the ten-mile walking race around Stanley Park, defeating competitors 40 years younger than himself. Occasionally he takes a leisurely 12-mile jaunt as an afternoon recreation. Like many men who are getting on in years, the major has few pet theories concerning health. He declares seven hours' sleep is enough, is fond of raw milk, green vegetables and fruit. He leaves sugar alone, and he knows of drugs only by hearsay. His morning porridge is a special mixture, half Indian cornmeal and half Scotch oat meal.

A Mechanical Planter

Sets And Waters Twelve Thousand Plants An Hour

His good news for tired gardeners with aching backs. A mechanical planter, which sets and waters plants at the rate of 12,000 an hour, is being sold at \$1,000, near Norwich, England, for planting cabbage, celery and strawberries.

In the Fens it has planted celery at the rate of seven plants a second (25,000 an hour). An experienced hand planter could set no more than 700 plants an hour.—*London Sunday Graphic*.

It isn't the law that makes people decent but the decency of people that makes the law.

FANCIFUL FABLES



Revealed German Codes

Man Credited With Putting U.S. Into War Is Dead

Sir Alfred Ewing, whose work in the intelligence department was credited by Lloyd George with having brought the United States into the Great War, is dead. He was 79 years old.

The scientist was the brains behind the admiralty's famous "room 40," in which German code signals were deciphered. An amateur for whom ciphers were just a hobby, in wartime he headed a work which enabled the British, among other things, to boast that the German fleet from December, 1914, made no movement which London did not know in advance.

The famous Zimmermann telegram, which revealed a conditional German offer of an alliance with Mexico against the United States, was one of the deciphering discoveries of Sir Alfred and his staff.

This work, Lloyd George said in a speech at Edinburgh University in 1928, "gave up the information which ultimately brought America into the war."

Early in 1917 Arthur Zimmermann, German secretary of state, invited Mexico to enter an alliance against the United States, in return for which the Germans would give Mexico New Mexico, Texas and Arizona. The message was intercepted and was published by President Wilson, March 1. It was a primary cause of the United States' entry into the war. Zimmermann retired several months later.

Health Resort For Animals

Farmers Near Chaplin, Saskatchewan, Make Use Of Alkali Lake

There are now over 6,000 foot farms in Canada, over 5,000 of them for farm animals. The total value of the animals on the farms is nearly \$7,000,000 dollars. In early days of the industry attention was directed chiefly to the silver fox, but, although this kind is still by far of greater importance, other kinds of four-bearing animals are being raised successfully on Canadian farms. As a matter of fact during the last three years more muskrat skins were cured in Canada than any other kind.

The muskrat in particular seems to thrive in captivity. Other kinds of animals raised on the farms include raccoon, skunk, martin, ferret, coon, badger, lynx, fish, ferret, weasel, nutria, muskrat and beaver. Nutria is a native of South America, and another native, the chinchilla of Bolivia, is now being raised successfully on the North American continent.

Accidents Unnecessary

Exercise Of Common Sense Would Prevent Great Many

The majority of accidents in the home are preventable. They result from falls, poison, loaded guns, cuts, burns, escaping gas, and so on. They can be prevented by such measures as standing on stepladders instead of rickety chairs, clearly labelling bottles in the medicine chest, prohibiting the use of stairways as the resting-places of parcels and papers, leaving revolvers to policemen—in other words, by exercise of simple common sense.

Because of electrification of its lines the Swedish railway system is offering for sale half of its locomotives.

Idea Sounds Reasonable

"Accident-Proof" Motorist Should Have Driving Permit Revoked

A competent authority on motor traffic points out that the main signification in any driver's record lies not in the gravity of the accident or accidents in which he has been involved, but in the frequency of those accidents. The statement deserves to be acted upon by all central authorities in their efforts to reduce the appalling total of automobile mishaps.

The problem is to root out the "accident-prone" motor vehicle operator. Under a system ideal from the standpoint of safety, every accident, no matter how slight, would be reported. When it became apparent that a motorist was establishing a record as an accident-prone individual, permanent revocation of the permit to drive would follow.

Questions indicate clearly that such a plan is necessary to insure progress toward safety. The accident fat is at its highest level. What needs to be done is to remove permanently from the streets and highways drivers guilty of continued carelessness or recklessness.

Britain Grows More Wheat

An 11 per cent increase in wheat production and a six per cent growth in wheat acreage in England and Wales last year is announced by the Ministry of Agriculture. Wheat production totalled 1,748,000 tons, which was 17,000 tons more than last year, while the planted wheat acreage was 1,709,410 acres.

A football team in England has a hedgehog for a mascot.

A Losing Proposition

Marketing Or Buying This Poultry Is For Business

In a recent radio talk prepared by the Dominion Poultry Husbandman it was pointed out that both the producer and the consumer should realize it is poor business to sell or buy poultry which is in a fresh. To sell a bird not properly finished does not pay the producer, for he misses his best opportunity to make a profit. It is false economy for the consumer to buy such a bird even though he saves per pound may be lower, for he gets too little flesh and too much waste.

There are two main differences in the eating of the thin bird and the fleshed bird: One is the increased proportion of edible meat on the fat bird compared with the thin bird and the other is the better quality of that flesh. An ordinary thin or range bird at 10 cents per pound is dearer than a well-fleshed bird at 16 cents per pound, because the difference in weight that the fleshed bird has is made up almost entirely of fat, the waste is as bone, and the bird is being practically the same whether thin or fleshed. There is also a notable difference in the quality of the flesh. The flesh on the thin bird is tough and dry, and what little oil or juice there may be has a tendency to curdle on cooking.

The producer is evidently rather too willing to market his poultry without finish, and the consumer too often has no voice in the matter, because there is not enough of the quality product to go around. The producer is working against his own best interests every time he markets an unfinished bird. It is this last point, however, that is the key to the problem.

At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, it has been shown that it takes 4½ pounds of mixed grain to raise a well-fleshed bird at 16 cents per pound, while it takes 10½ pounds of grain at one cent a pound, therefore, the extra pound of flesh is developed at a cost of about five cents counting the waste that is used. This extra pound means from two to five cents a pound more for the whole bird.

Finally, the feeding of bringing grain to poultry provides a good market for coarse grains. In recent years mixed grain has sold as low as 60 cents per 100 pounds at the elevator. Had this grain been fed to chickens of good type and the chickens sold at even 10 cents per pound, 100 pounds of grain instead of bringing the farm 60 cents at the elevator would have brought him over \$2.00 per cent through the fat chicken route.

The place for this extra feeding is before the birds leave the hands of the producer. The lack of quality of much of Canada's dressed poultry is one reason why Canadians are comparatively poor consumers of poultry. They pay per capita consumption, being about 10 pounds as against 18 pounds in the United States. When producing the meat the spot that the birds is false economy then better market conditions will prevail.

Arabs Learned Paper

Making From Chinese

Stone Was First Thing Used For Writing On

Before paper was made, stones, clay, waxed boards, leaves, bark and skins were used to write on. Stone came first, the characters being scratched on it by means of harder stones or metal tools. It is said that the reason why most of the capital letters of our alphabet are composed entirely of straight lines is because they were easier to carve than curved ones.

The Romans employed small, flat trays containing wax. This was scratched by means of a metal stylus. The writing could be erased and the message on the tray was fresh.

It was not until the Ninth Century that the Arabs, returning from war against the Muslims, brought with them prisoners who taught them paper-making.

Had To Be Cautioned

A Judge in Kansas had failed to be re-elected. He became cashier in a local bank. A man presented a check to him.

"I don't know you," he said to the man.

The man produced a business card and a lot of letters addressed to himself.

"Not sufficient proof of identity," said the cashier.

"Why, Judge," protested the man, "I've known you to sentence a man on less evidence than this."

"That may be," replied the ex-judge, "but when I'm paying out money I have to be careful."

True friendship asks nothing in return.

CONSTIPATION ENDED FOREVER

Woman Finds a Permanent Remedy

With perfect frankness a woman correspondent writes:—
"I have suffered from constipation as long as I can remember, and taken all sorts of things which in some cases seemed to do good at first, but afterwards to have no effect. I then thought I would try Kruschen in my tea every morning, and I have done so for over a year. I am perfectly well after the first month I had no more trouble with constipation, and I have felt fine."—(Mrs. G. M. S. Kruschen Salt is Nature's secret for maintaining a condition of internal cleanliness. The six salts in Kruschen stimulate the organs of elimination to smooth, regular action. Your system is this kept clear of those impurities which, if allowed to accumulate, lower the whole tone of the system.)

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A fortune in gold greater than any mind since pre-war years was taken from the rich hills and valleys of Western Australia in 1934. It was announced the value of the total production was valued at £2,777,708.

It was announced the government of the Irish Free State has implemented the recent understanding with the British government for greater exchange of Irish cattle and British wool.

Commissioner John McMillan, Canada's new Salvation Army chief, and Mrs. McMillan arrived in Toronto to take over command of their new territory. It is the commissioner's third post in Canada.

With public meetings throughout the Dominion, a Canadian Education Week will be held under the auspices of the Canadian Teacher's Federation from Feb. 21 to the 28th, it was announced in Montreal.

"More than 500 lives were lost due to motor vehicle accidents in Ontario during 1934, a bulletin issued by the provincial department of highways states. Approximately 10,000 were injured, some permanently crippled or disfigured. Fatalities and accidents increased over last year.

The city of Vancouver has no intention of repudiating its debt charges. Mayor W. A. Macdonald declared, but he intends to lead a movement for reduction of high interest rates municipally, in all Canada, as well as provincially and federally.

Saskatchewan motorists who operated on the deferred payment plan in 1934 will be debited from delinquent 1935 licenses until their past dues are paid. In order to effectively cope with the problem, motor license officials have been instructed to issue branch offices to issue no license plates. All plates are to be issued from the Regina office.

Monster Timber Wolf

Trapper Near Sudbury Shoots Huge Beast Over Seven Feet Long

In front of a Sudbury store stands the pelt of what must have been one of the largest of Canadian timber wolves. The fur is 7½ feet long from nose to tail. The beast, brought down in the heavy timber of Gogama district, stood 2½ feet high when alive.

Two weeks ago C. Petyan, Gogama trapper, rounded a bend of a creek while covering his trap lines and suddenly found himself 12 feet in front of the largest wolf he had ever seen. With the wind at its back, the animal had sensed the man approaching.

With blood and fur on its jaw from a rabbit it had just killed, the wolf bristled and snarled a challenge at the stunned trapper. As the beast tensed for its leap, the trapper shot and the wolf dropped in its tracks, shot through the head.

Aerial Device Success

Scientists at the University of Chicago have perfected a baby staphylococcus balloon. It is an automatic fast-recorder aerial device. During recent tests the balloon soared more than 14 miles and before its contents were despatched to bits, the automatic radio broadcasting device had sent its previous records back to the receiving net.

"I expect my wife to be just what she is now twenty years from today."

"Why think the unreasonable."

"Yes, that's exactly what she is now."

W. N. U. 2081

Suffering Of Jap Peasants

Being Underestimated Most Of Them Die In Their Forties

The following article by K. Yoshino, appeared in the Neue Weltbühne, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

If Japan mobilizes against the Soviet Union, if it needs more of the few divisions that are sufficient to keep the Chinese generals and the Japanese peasants obey orders cheerfully?

In our village peasants work in the fields from dawn until dusk, and until the evening stars appear in the sky. They spend the whole day bent over their labor. Being undermanned even the strongest of them soon weaken, and most of them die in their forties. They have a sun-scorched, dry, red-colored skin, deep lines in their faces, thin stomachs with sharply protruding ribs, and blue spots under their eyes.

Their clothes look like sacks, and they speak barefoot, as do their wives and children. They are chary of words and mistrust outsiders. Every poor peasant would get drunk if he had the money, but our peasants never have any extra. They earn so little that they can hardly pay the interest on their debts and prepare for the next harvest.

They have stopped eating meat and do not even afford rice. They live on the roots of plants, a little cooked wheat mash, and turnips boiled in salt water.

Only three-fifths of the agrarian population escape out of a hungry existence in this way. Even the middle peasants are content if they can eat rice every day. The Japanese cultural-police officials report that the peasants still get the pet animals which were sold to people in the towns, run-down cars every day, and that the state that the number of robberies is increasing day by day, and that in many parts of the country peasants are uprooting the trees in the holy royal forests.

The children of the poor peasants are undernourished. The prefect of the northern provinces states that the school children in the districts look as if they were all suffering from jaundice. They go to school with empty stomachs and collapse unconscious during the longest periods with the result that numerous schoolmasters have asked permission to use up recess time.

Compliment To Dr. Dafoe

Ontario Minister of Health Pays Tribute To The Canadian Physician Hon. Dr. J. A. Faubert, Ontario minister of health; Dr. Edmund Kelly, noted specialist of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. W. A. Dafoe were recent weekend guests of Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the Algonquin physician.

Dr. Kelly, who is personally interested in the quintuplets, and makes the trips to Callander at his own expense, administered radium treatment to the tumors on Baby Maureen's thigh. He later expressed the belief the tumor would soon vanish.

It was the first visit of the Hon. Dr. Faubert, and he was impressed by the care the five little sisters were receiving.

"I cannot pay too high a compliment to Dr. Dafoe," the cabinet minister remarked. "He has set an example for the medical fraternity and has drawn deserved notice to the country doctor, a class whose service has been little understood, and certainly not fully appreciated."

Great Lakes Water Level

Expect Levels Will Never Be So Low Again As Before This Winter

There's a good possibility, U.S. army engineers believe, that never again will low see the Great Lakes water levels so low as they have been this winter.

Mother Nature is taking a hand, they say, to reduce the lakes to a normal level and ease that point to reach an ambitious engineering scheme is already designed to keep it that way.

The engineers propose to do it by constructing a series of compensating, very large obstructions at the bottom of the St. Clair River, to be removed at a cost of approximately \$1,200,000.

The immediate major hope for increasing the lakes level is taken in the opinion of Major W. F. Heavey, of the army engineer staff in Cleveland, lies in the fact that this winter the Lake Superior region has experienced the heaviest rain and snowfall in a score of years.

"But, madam, I'm afraid you are making a mistake. I'm a doctor, but a doctor of music."

"I know," said the old lady. "I've a terrible singing in my ears."

• During the season of the year when flies delight to drop in unexpectedly is a time you'll appreciate the great all-purpose value of PURITY FLOUR. Not only does it make delicious shortbread—always a favorite with the unexpected guest—but it is truly the flour which is best for all your baking. Whether you are making light, tasty cakes, delicious flaky pastries, or more staple baking such as bread or rolls, you'll find the uniformly high quality of PURITY an asset in your kitchen. Each bag maintained at the same high level, through careful selection and hand spring wheat in Western Canada by our representatives. Buy a bag of PURITY FLOUR at your grocery. You'll find one brand—and that PURITY—all you need to keep in your kitchen for all kinds of baking.

PURITY FLOUR

BEST FOR ALL YOUR BAKING

Brazilian Nickel

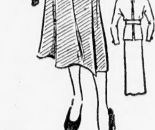
Fabulous Finds Are Reported From Goyaz

Layers of nickel to British officials who have reported on them are being exploited in the wild state of Goyaz, and their yield is being shipped to Germany in large amounts, it was disclosed at Rio de Janeiro.

Jaques de Mesquita, government technician, recently conducted a study in the Mantiqueira Sierra of the state and laid his report before the ministry of mines. The report recommended strict government supervision of a natural resource of wealth "that has the aspect of fable, so marvelous it is."

The particularly rich districts is said to be a tract of some 12½ miles in length, running up to a little over a mile in width.

FASHION FANCIES



TAILORED FURLOIN DRESS FOR BUSINESS AND "DRESS-UP" TYPE FOR PARTIES IN ONE PATTERN

By Ellen Worth

Don't you think this little party dress smart? It wraps the figure in such a youthful way. And isn't the skirt truly slipped blouse with a closed bound opening?

This little rig is stunning in a wooden material, any rich red, Kelly, or bottle green, mock brown, etc. For the skirt collar, a special silk and tulle is smart. Of course this model is lovely too, carried out in peppy crepe silk.

The model in the miniature sketch is bright red peppy crepe silk. This style No. 922 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 30, 32 and 34 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 30-inch material for 2½ yards of 30-inch contrasting for dress and jacket.

Patterns 26 each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg.

Enclose 26 extra if you wish a copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. Pattern and magazine are mailed postpaid.

"How To Make Better Dressing" booklet, a helpful guide to sewing, is obtainable for 25 cents. It will pay you to obtain a copy.

A man's knowledge cannot be compared with a woman's intuition.

YOUR HANDWRITING REVEALS YOUR CHARACTER!

By LAWRENCE HIBBERT (Grapho-Analyst)

(All Rights Reserved)

(Editor's Note: Handwriting will often reveal talents as well as your weak and strong characteristics. A Character Analysis might mean the difference between a new life for you, the author's invitation following this analysis.)

My dear Mr. J.—Winnipeg, writing: "I am sending you a sample of my girl friend's handwriting. She is inclined to be a little plain, all the same, but we have these quarrels—silly they seem to me—and upon them, I think, is done about it. It looks as though we shall drift apart. I do not like to see her place all the same, but my girl friend, but I do believe that I myself am not really responsible for these interminable quarrels. I do all that I can to have things go smoothly along. Can you give me any advice?"

My dear Mr. J.—The writing of your girl friend shows that she easily takes a little plain, all the same, but we have these quarrels—silly they seem to me—and upon them, I think, is done about it. It looks as though we shall drift apart. I do not like to see her place all the same, but my girl friend, but I do believe that I myself am not really responsible for these interminable quarrels. I do all that I can to have things go smoothly along. Can you give me any advice?"

This characteristic can cause great deal of harm. It has led to perpetual bickering between the two of you, and may easily put an end to your romance unless steps are taken to eradicate it.

In my writing to you direct, and will enclose a separate letter covering your girl friend's writing, and it may be that by showing it to her you will be able to bring home to her what a serious characteristic it is.

I sincerely hope that it may be the means of mending your troubles. Miss W.—writes: "How can I keep my boy friend, I am very much in love with him, and really believe that he loves me in return. Not only that, but he tells me that he loves me. These little things that tell a girl that a boy really thinks a lot about her. But lately he seems to have been going out with other girls, and I am a special case. I am a good hand, and would like you to tell me what his real character is."

He really is as good as I think he is, and why he is going out with other girls, perhaps, but straightforward, this is not really love me, after all? I am so worried, and would appreciate so much your advice."

In the first place, Miss W.—I would like you to know that your boy friend is reliable enough. He is a normal type of young fellow; not very intellectual, perhaps, but straightforward. The trouble in his case is that he is somewhat vain. He thinks a good deal of himself.

He has a pretty shrewd idea that he is quite good-looking. The other girls have appealed to his egotism, and, feeling quite pleased, he has been going out with one or two of them.

It is significant, however, that he comes back to you, Miss W. Something is bothering him, and really believe that he loves me in return. Not only that, but he tells me that he loves me. These little things that tell a girl that a boy really thinks a lot about her. But lately he seems to have been going out with other girls, and I am a special case. I am a good hand, and would like you to tell me what his real character is."

He really is as good as I think he is, and why he is going out with other girls, perhaps, but straightforward, this is not really love me, after all? I am so worried, and would appreciate so much your advice."

In the first place, Miss W.—I would like you to know that your boy friend is reliable enough. He is a normal type of young fellow; not very intellectual, perhaps, but straightforward. The trouble in his case is that he is somewhat vain. He thinks a good deal of himself.

Strange Marriage Custom

How Chances Are

One of France's strangest marriage customs still survives in the district round Dax, between Bordeaux and the Pyrenees.

When a young man calls at the home of his lady love to determine his matrimonial chances, he looks first at the frying pan. If it is hanging over the fire, he knows he is considered by the family as a suitable husband for their daughter.

If the family changes its mind after the young man has made several visits a dish of nuts is served at the end of a meal to which he is invited. This is his notice to quit.

When an engagement becomes official, the young men of both families make a round of their neighbors, leaving the nuts. Each carries a stick, and it is the custom of the girls in every home visited to tie colored ribbons on the sticks. Everybody's health is drunk in each home, so by the end of the evening the party is hilarious.

At the wedding the cake is put up for auction, the proceeds going to pay the musicians hired for the occasion. On the wedding night a deputation of the guests proceed to the married couple's room and present them with speed cakes dipped in sweetened wine, which must be eaten in bed.

Famous Quintuplets

Ontario Government Keeping Watchful Eye On The Quintuplets For Publicity

The Mail and Empire in a news story says the Ontario attorney-general's department "is reported to be keeping a watchful eye on contracts which may be entered into shortly on behalf of the Dionne quintuplets."

The Mail story says: "Not the department nor the official guardians, which Hon. Arthur W. Robbuck appointed to the babies last fall, will, it is understood, tolerate any agreements of a 'sid-show' character, but on the other hand are not adverse, it is said, to contracts that would raise substantial revenues for the youngsters' future upbringing without prejudicing their health."

Thieves Use Children

Lawbreakers In India Prefer Deaf And Dumb Boys

Drug smugglers and thieves in India are using small boys to help them carry out their crimes. The children are compelled to climb up trees and are impossible to get an adult to go. Whenever possible deaf and dumb boys are used because they can not talk. Miss M. K. Davis, superintendent of the Children's Hospital Home in Bombay, reports that the institution has cared for kids eight years old, one of who was made to enter a house by climbing a pipe and open the door for the gang.

Dew Supplies Moisture

Corn is grown without the aid of rain on the Canary Islands. Dew supplies the moisture and the farmers are so short that the corn lurches the ground. The crop is planted in a bunch of cinders, preventing evaporation.

One feature in favor of the old style photograph over the radio is that it doesn't take time out to tell us about tooth paste, auto tires and stomach medicine.

"Toothbrushes from Japan dominate the market in Cuba."

Twenty-five per cent. of the airport-crop in Shepperton, Australia, was destroyed in recent hailstorms.

The first organized attack on cancer by educating the public was made in 1902, when a German physician issued a pamphlet and newspaper publicity.

Twenty-five per cent. of the airport-crop in Shepperton, Australia, was destroyed in recent hailstorms.

Little Journeys In Science

ELECTRICITY

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

The first observed electrical effects were produced by rubbing amber, and the word electricity is derived from the Greek word for amber, namely elektron. Amber was used in spinning, the oldest handwork known to the human race. Spinning was performed by means of the distaff, and sometimes the spindle were made of amber. The spinner called her spindle "distaff," because as the spindle descended and whirled around, it rubbed against the bone feminine garments, thus becoming electrified, and on hearing the ground, it attracted bits of chaff or leaves.

It was not, however, until 1600 A.D. that Dr. William Gilbert, surgeon to Queen Elizabeth, and sometimes referred to as the father of modern science of electricity and magnetism, discovered that when a glass rod and about twenty other substances were rubbed separately with silk, these bodies, like amber, became electrically charged. It was observed that when sealing-wax, which had been rubbed by cat's paw, was brought near to a glass rod, the wax took on an electric charge, which differed from that of the glass. Ben Jonson, the dramatist, described the positive and negative to distinguish the kinds of electricity. It was Franklin who showed by flying a kite in a stormy sky, that lightning sparks from the insulated lower end of the kite string that lightning and electricity were the same.

It was shown many years ago that when a glass rod is rubbed with silk, the latter takes up a negative charge exactly equal to the positive charge of the glass. Thus, in general, it may be stated that positive and negative charges of electricity always appear at the same time and in exactly equal quantities.

Save Much Active Service

Varied Career Of British General Who Retired In 1929

General Sir Archibald Hunter, who has been in hospital in Jamaica, had seen an unusual amount of active service when he retired in 1929, says the News of the World. Fifty years ago he served under Grenfell in Egypt, and was dangerously wounded. Later he commanded the Donagola Frontier Force and was Governor of Omdurman. He was called on to lead a division in South Africa, and was one of the most successful British generals in that campaign. For three years he was Governor of Gibraltar, and at the outbreak of the Great War he was in command of the Third Army. For four years he represented Lancashire in Parliament.

Must Know His Job

Dictator Of Turkey Pays Man To Teach His Job

Mustafa Kemal Pasha, dictator of Turkey, assigns one of his secret service men to teach all his food for one hour before he dines. Recently the rule has not just created a job for a nice fellow. The man who gets \$100 a year for this work does not seem to mind it. He says he saves food money and eats the best food he can get, although there may not be much truth in the job.

The First Organized Attack On Cancer

By educating the public was made in 1902, when a German physician issued a pamphlet and newspaper publicity.

Twenty-five Per Cent. Of The Airport-Crop In Shepperton, Australia,

was destroyed in recent hailstorms.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Business and District
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

\$2.50 to the United States
E. S. Service Proprietors A. Haskin

Thursday, Feb. 14th, 1935

Rawleigh Barry left for the coast this week, to join his mother and sisters.

The J. Rauch rink won the final in the Consolation event from A. Shannon's rink.

A Novelty Bonspiel was commenced on Monday of this week. It is a double knock-out competition. There are two rinks competing.

The Taxis Square is staging a Fun Frolic in the Sunday school room of the United Church on the evening of Wednesday, February 27th. Everybody in invited.

W. R. Brodie and N. D. Storey made a trip to Swift Current, this week.

The Ladies of the town are very cordially invited to the service in the United Church on Sunday evening, which is Ladies' Night.

A surprise party was held by the junior O.G.T. girls on their leader, Mrs. K. Spence, on Saturday night last, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. McCune. The party was conducted and planned by the girls.

Milton Leach's collie dog killed a Bobcat on Monday night. The animal was in poor condition, and apparently hunger had driven it into town. Mr. Leach gave the carcass to the Hockey Club Boys, who purpose skinning it and selling the hide.

Weather of the past week has been fine, and curling has been the favored sport.

Social Credit Meeting

There was a good attendance at the Social Credit meeting held on Tuesday evening. Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence was read from Mr. Wm. A. Stewart in answer to questions and from Mr. Turner at Hilda, re straw votes in the election. D. Lush then set to explain the study course for the evening. He stated in an

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacChesney)

Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44

Office . . . Centre Street

DENTIST

Dr. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADER:

Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Private on Wednesdays

—THE—

Empress Meat Market

We carry

Corn Beef, Sausages,
Burns' Shamrock
Brand Bacon

and

Various Kinds of
FISH IN SEASON

Patronize Your Local Butcher

ber of facts taken from Maurice Colburn's "Economic Nationalism," on man and the machine, and the way labor has been displaced by mechanization. He also showed by means of diagrams how goods are held up by finance from the consumer and hence the so-called surplus, as which are brought about in this manner must be destroyed or production curtailed in some manner that the profit system function. He also illustrated the working of the perfect equity and the flow of credit. No questions were asked. It was very good that a straw vote be taken on town on Thursday and Friday of this week, from 12 to 2 p.m. at D. N. MacChesney's office. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 28.



HEALTH
by
A. K. McNeill
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

Complexions

The human body is covered by eighteen square feet of skin, but much more attention is given to the square foot which covers the face than to all the rest. Several millions of sweat glands form part of the skin. It is these sweat glands which secrete perspiration to the skin. The evaporation of perspiration from the skin regulates the temperature of the body.

Good complexions come from a healthy body under a healthy skin. It might be said that there cannot be a healthy skin unless the body is healthy, because the skin is a mirror which reflects the general health of the whole body.

The skin of the face is more exposed to the elements than is the skin which covers other parts of the body, with the possible exception of the hands.

The hands are usually washed many times each day, but most people give their faces a dash of water in the morning, and let it go at that.

A good complexion means a healthy skin. The skin must be kept clean if it is to be healthy. Despite the claims of many beauty specialists, there is no better way of ridding the face of dirt than through the regular and frequent use of soap and water. A bland soap should be used so as not to remove too much of the natural oils of the skin. After the face is cleaned, it is then a matter of taste as to whether or not creams are to be used.

The lives of many young people are made miserable for them because of pimples or blackheads (acne) which begin to appear at an age when boys and girls are first giving some attention to their personal appearance, and it is not much satisfaction for them to be told that some seldom persists after the early twenties.

The skin which has large pores and which tends to be oily seems to be liable to be more troubled with acne. There is only one sound approach to this condition, and that is through improving the personal health of the sufferer.

Use plain food, making sure that milk, fresh fruits and green vegetables appear regularly in the diet; drink plenty of water between meals; avoid fried and greasy foods; give up pipes and cakes for a time. Secure regular elimination through regularity of habit, diet and exercise. Keep the skin clean by frequent baths, and do not touch the face with the hands. Release blackheads by squeezing them out very gently after having bathed the part in hot water. Pimples contain pus, and proper care must be taken when they are opened or the infection will spread.

Ottawa

Some Members Born Their Money Easy, Yet on Money Question Shows

February 8th, 1935

"Loans will be made liberally," says the Minister of Finance in telling of the amendments to the Farm Loan Bill. I have protested against the policy of extending all the Southern area of Alberta from the operation of this loaning act, and have been assured that this policy will not be continued. A fee of \$10 must be paid by an applicant to have his farm inspected when a loan is applied for regardless of the size of the loan asked for and whether it is granted or not.

There are also numerous complaints of harsh treatment by the Board in collecting where loans had been granted.

The Government have decided on a policy for the drought-stricken districts in the southern parts of the prairie provinces, there are 11,435,000 acres that have produced less than 5 bushels per acre during the last five years. More demonstration farms will be set up to show how these areas can be successfully managed. A township here and there will be put under expert management and residents will be asked to cooperate.

The U.F.A. and the Liberal groups believe in a nationally owned Central Bank but, when resolution came to take over all chartered banks, as well as the Central Bank it was defeated by a vote of 80 to 12. This you will notice is a very small vote for a House of 245 members and shows that some are earning their money very easily.

Wednesday was fish day in the House and many members from the little provinces down by the sea took part in the debate. The trouble is out in the catching of the fish but in finding a market worth while after they are caught. The happy

solution would be the opening of the U.S.A. markets. The New England fishermen, however, seems to be determined to keep this market for himself.

The Prime Minister dismissed the idea that Old Age pensions would be paid to those of age below 70. Instead a Contributory system will be started.

Mr. Woodsworth protested against being taken up with purely partisan debates and pointed out that it was

still too soon to say whether the net results of the Empire Agreements were good or bad. Statistics and figures had been produced to prove that both sides were right and even the Minister of Agriculture said his party was using the debate to put another party on the spot.

Sincerely,
F. W. Gershaw.

A sentence of guilty was the verdict rendered by the jury in the Lindbergh kidnapping case. Bruno Hauptmann, the defendant, is to be sent to the electric chair.

NOW IS THE TIME

to Inspect Your Machinery and Get it Ready for Spring and let us take care of Your

REPAIR REQUIREMENTS

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING:
MASSEY-HARRIS, COCKSHUTT and I.H.C.
MACHINE COMPANIES,
and can give you Six hour Service on All Repairs

R. A. POOL

AGENT BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO.

Timely Specials

Real Shoe Values for all members of the family . . .

Ladies' Pumps, Ties and Slippers, reg. 3.50 to 4.75. Sp. **2.35**

Ladies' Slippers and Oxfords reg. 3.00. Spec. **1.85**

Men's Black Dress Oxfords Reg. 4.50 **3.35**

BOYS' BROWN DRESS and OXFORDS, reg. 4.00 **1.95**

Men's all Felt Shoes Men's Felt Shoes with Leather Soles, reg. 2.65 and 2.75 **1.95**

W. R. BRODIE

WE SOLICIT YOUR CUSTOM for
GROCERIES, FRESH FRUITS

- and -

Vegetables in Season

DON. MacRAE

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six week trial subscription to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
A Paper for the Home, World Wide in Its Scope
It is not until the dollar and some of the world from the 120 special writers, as well as the Christian Science Monitor, that you can get the best of the world's news. And don't miss another one day, and the Sunday paper. The Christian Science Monitor, Daily, 10¢ per copy. Boston, Mass. There send me a six week trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).
(Name, please print)
(Address)
(City)
(State)

The EMPRESS EXPRESS offers you:

Take your choice!
IT'S MONEY SAVED ANYWAY YOU CHOOSE
in the great Subscription offer

HERE'S THE OFFER!
SELECT ANY MAGAZINES LISTED BELOW TO A TOTAL VALUE OF **\$3.00**

Liberty Magazine (52 issues) \$2.00
Pictorial Review 1.00
Canadian Magazine 1.00
National Home Monthly 1.00
Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine 1.00

TOGETHER WITH THIS NEWSPAPER

ALL FOR THIS LOW PRICE **\$3.00**

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice on this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

Our Guarantee to You!

This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. If you are at present a subscriber to any of these magazines your time will be extended.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to my newspaper.

NAME

STREET OR R.R.

TOWN AND PROVINCE